

# Thu

## Attitude of Ireland Will Make Complications For Asquith's Conscription Bill

## Few Surprises in the Muni-

CHURCH IS AGAIN

### Alderman Spence is Defeated for Membership on

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)  
TORONTO, Jan. 2.—In the New  
Years municipal elections held Sat-  
urday in Toronto, London, Hamilton,  
and Guelph, the bylaws submitted to  
the ratepayers of the four cities in  
connection with projected hydro-  
radials was endorsed by a majority  
of well over 16,000.

surprises. Mayor Church was re-elected. At London the mayoralty contest was close. Mayor Stevenson of that city was defeated by a major-

The laws submitted to the electorate in the various municipalities had to do with the guaranteeing of the bonds of the radial electric lines projected under the control of the On-

posed radial from London to Toronto which the commission will now be authorized to construct and operate under public ownership, in the same

**Passed by Big Majority.**  
Toronto ratepayers were asked to approve the guaranteeing of bonds

Executive of the Toronto Board of Trade, who opposed the terms of the by-law, the project was carried by a majority of 315/326. The vote was

erg, polled an unexpectedly large  
of 676, the vote being 2,763 for and  
.987 against.  
The London ratepayers also car-

Berlin also voted on the hydro-  
adial project. Although the vote  
was small there was a majority of 465

The municipal contest in Toronto brought out a comparatively light vote. Mayor Thomas L. Church was

Three members of the board of control of 1915 were re-elected. One new

**Toronto's 1916 Administration.**  
The following is Toronto's 1916 administration:

Neill, Thomas Foster and R. H. Cameron; alderman, W. D. Robbins. A. H. Wagstaff, W. W. Hiltze, Dr. C. A. Risk, John R. Beumish, H. H. Ball, Alfred Munnice, J. G. Hamden.

Archibald, Robert H. Graham, Wm.  
L. Prewman, Frederick McBrien, Jos.  
Hibbons, Donald MacGregor, Samuel  
Lyding, F. G. J. Whetter.

fore, general manager of the Machinery Mfg. Co. was elected mayor over Dr. H. A. Stevenson in the closest majority contest in the history of the city. Gathorne's majority was

The only change in the board of control was the election of John M. Moore, a civil engineer and architect, who succeeds his brother, controller

E. S. Little headed the poll for the city council with 18,944 votes. The

Wilson, M. J. Donohue, C. W. Summers, Adam W. Palmer, Wm. Jones, E. B. Ashplant and George A. Burck.

The aldermanic candidates selected to fill the six vacancies in the city council were: J. B. Robson, T. B. Morris, T. W. Jutten and W. H. Cooper.

**In Guelph.**  
At Guelph Mayor Mahoney was re-elected by a majority of about 70

William P. O. M. Henry, J. R. Brown, Joseph Lawton, D. Martin, O. E. Row-  
n, E. Rundle, H. C. Steele and H.  
Westby.

Counsel for the White Star line, owners of the Titanic, Saturday de-

of the passage and freight charges and salvage on lifeboats of theunken liner.





## The Morning Bulletin

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.

Leap year began on Saturday. Eligible but unwilling males may appreciate the friendly hint that enlistment books are still open.

"Patriotic sacrifice" in the vocabulary of the war producer means making one's beloved country sacrifice in the interests of number one.

A dispatch from London says drinkiness among the Canadians at Shorncliffe is confined to one per cent. The sooner some of those Ontario battalions are got to Shorncliffe the better.

The latest from Ottawa is that Hon. Robert Rogers may find a seat in London, England, in the High Commissioner's chair. His chances on this side of the water are such as to lend probability to the report.

Dr. Simpson, who carried the bag for the late Robin Hood, has been arrested in London, charged with robbing the province of Manitoba. Presumably this is to be taken as another part of the "deal" the Norris Government was accused of making with the gang.

The city telephone department is—very commendably—starting a campaign to popularize talking by wire. There has been a lack of effort in the past on the part of all our utilities to get business. Fancy private companies operating these services and not keeping men on the beat all the time hunting up customers!

Parties wishing to contribute to the relief of the Belgians are reminded that there is a local committee in charge of collections, with F. T. Fisher, secretary of the board of trade as treasurer. Contributions given or forwarded to Mr. Fisher will be fully acknowledged in the Bulletin, and forwarded in the form of flour or other needed commodities. Up to date more than thirteen thousand dollars have been collected by this committee. Considering the times and the other calls upon the public generosity, this is a good showing. But the need is if anything greater than last winter, and our ability to give greater. The response this season should be proportionately larger.

If compulsory service in Britain is necessary to win the war, then the criticism which exposed past failures and showed the British public the necessity of compulsory service has saved the Empire. In Canada it has been held a species of treason to call in question the wisdom of the war or success with which our military operations have been carried on. That report will not answer any more. Canada's operations have certainly not been carried on with any more of wisdom, energy, or success than those of Great Britain. If criticism of British operations was necessary to produce results in proportion, the revolution that criticism has brought about in British strategy marks the end of the say-nothing-and-hope-for-the-best policy that has been dominating the operations by the Canadian Government. The lid is off. On the strength of British precedent the interests of the country demand that the facts be made known.

Premier Borden's New Year's manifesto, authorizing the increase of Canada's overseas forces from a quarter to half a million men is evidently intended to keep step with the mother country, which recently authorized an increase of enlistments from three million to four million men. The authorization of the increase by the British parliament was a simple matter. Getting the four million men to enlist is quite a different and much more difficult affair. In Britain the authorized increase has brought the question of conscription into active politics. Is it intended or expected that the same exigency will arise in Canada?

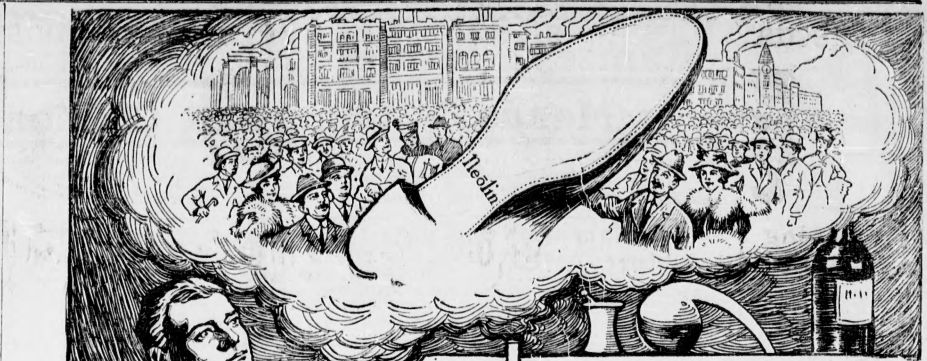
There is no doubt that half a million men is not more than Canada's fair share. Nor that the men are scarce, and need not be—or as soon as they can be secured. It is simply evident that the military resources of the empire will be strained to the limit during the coming summer. Therefore, if Canada's aid is to be effective it must be prompt. When it is considered that in seventeen months of war we have only enlisted 220,000 officers and men, of whom only 50,000 are yet in Flanders, 60,000 in England and the remaining 110,000 in Canada without adequate arms or equipment to take the field, it will be realized that if the manifesto is to be given real meaning and the newly authorized forces are to be ready to take part in the operations of next summer, the energies of the government in military matters and the military enthusiasm of the people will have to be enormously speeded up.

In times like these the only fair and adequate means of protecting the life of the nation is by universal military service. But it must be admitted that as the conditions in Britain render the adoption of that principle difficult or even dangerous there, the conditions in Canada are even less favorable. It may be taken for granted that under existing circumstances it is not the intention of the government to resort to conscription in implementing the promise of half a million men. It will therefore have to rely on voluntary enlistment. With 20,000 men yet needed to make up the quarter million previously authorized, it becomes a question as to how the second quarter million is to be secured. As in the case of the enlistment created, or authorized, it is expected that a large proportion will be married men—that if married men do not enlist freely the number authorized will not be raised. That is the unfairness to the state of the voluntary system, or lack of system. But if we must depend on the voluntary system, we must use all reasonable means of making it a success. Beyond that, this calls for a radical re-adjustment of the allowances and dependents, of pensions to disabled soldiers and pensions to dependents of soldiers who have lost their lives in the service of their country. If the state will not make such financial sacrifices as will ensure to the soldier's dependents a decent living, whether he lives or dies or is disabled, it has no right to appeal to his patriotism to risk life and limb for its security. The allowances arranged for at the opening of the war have been found inadequate. With the experiences of the past seventeen months a new scale can now be struck that will have regard to living conditions in Canada rather than to what has been done elsewhere, under entirely different conditions of living and service.

It is no use issuing manifestos unless the manifestos mean anything, and it is no use blushing tirades against "shirkers" and "shirkers" unless the state is prepared to bear its fair share in the burden that the soldier having dependents takes up when he offers his life and property as a sacrifice on the altar of his country.

### Shattered NERVES

How utterly weak and helpless we become when we are afflicted with nervous troubles and when our nerves are shattered. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a most valuable remedy for all nervous troubles. It is a most valuable remedy for all nervous troubles. It is a most valuable remedy for all nervous troubles.



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Picture to yourself that dramatic moment when the scientist *knows* that he has brought into being a new synthetic substance.

Conceive, if you can, the intensity of satisfaction that comes with the sense of *having created*.

Imagine such a scene enacted in the laboratories of the Goodyear factories.

If you can visualize the event, and the enthusiasm that followed it, you will know something of what it means to us to announce to the world the advent of Neolin.

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**Of Incalculable Value**

Neolin is literally a new substance of incalculable economic value.

Yesterday it did not exist, today it is a new, a practical and a proven product, destined to play a part in the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of homes.

Neolin is not leather.

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It is not a substitute for rubber.

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Neolin will displace leather in some of the largest and widest fields which leather now fills.

It should, for instance, replace leather soles on every single pair of shoes sold.

More than two hundred of the greatest shoe manufacturers of this continent, saw the immense market for Neolin immediately.

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They did not need to be told about Neolin—they saw at once its tremendous economic importance.

**An Improvement on Leather**

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Neolin has taken the virtues of leather and carried them still further.

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Here, then, is a new element of ease and economy.

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**The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited**

Toronto, Ont.

### Current Comment

**EFFICIENCY FIRST**  
 (Montreal Gazette)

London, Dec. 19.—"We want the war to be a war of efficiency," said a single voice toward efficiency. We need above all a strong war council and a stronger fighting program," says John L. Garvin.

"Let us have less of attending on President, less of waiting for the enemy's enthusiasm. We must fight it with the same vigor that we must fight all we know how without the least of another month. We would be unfaithful to our duty if we did not record the fact that the country is profoundly discontented with the inadequate management of the war and must insist upon a rearrangement and a reconstruction of the essentials to secure for Great Britain the strongest and clearest fighting policy for next year's crowning struggle."

"The country feels that since the Serbian problem was open and a question of a Balkan expedition was first raised, the government and the coalition of the British countries have created the least worthy episode of the war on our side. They have shaken the country's faith and injured its morale. They have not been of characteristic British fibre. If the same disposition is to continue there must be a quite drastic application of the simple principle of setting the right men in the right place. We need have a reconstructed war council, whose members are determined to work together heart and soul in favor of a forward policy by land and sea."

"Unless there can be secured on Premier Asquith's side the means of a rearrangement as to secure an end of the difficulty and the shilly-shallying enterprise it will be impossible for the British members of the coalition to continue in the cabinet."

### With the Humorists

**At the Cottont.**

Spagh.—Your girl is a wonderful dancer but for two things.

Junior (clat at compliment paid her girls)—You, I think so, but what are the two things?

Spagh.—(Declaring a hearty remark)—Her feet—Nebraska Awgwan.

**Up or Down.**

First gentleman going to marry a poor girl and settle down.

Second—(enter—better marry a rich girl and settle up.—Tale Reared.

**In Physics.**

Prof.—When two bodies come to rest.

Acton and Paine of chemistry are not permanently, but only temporarily, affected by external remedies. Why not two wheels which—Nebraska Awgwan.

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 More Bread and Better Bread

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Phone 4819 and make arrangements







